Golfers Unanimously Vote to Continue Tournaments and Help in Cause of War by Donating Prizes and Acreage

BIG YEAR OF GOLF **EXPECTED IN SPORT**

District Associations Going Ahead With Plans for Many Tourneys.

BOSTON TO HELP WAR

Funds From Massachusetts to Be Used for Purchase of Ambulances.

Whether the golf links of the country are turned into potato patches, onton fields or left as they are it is the opinion of close followers of the popular sport that there will be no lack of competitions this summer. Should the demands of war make necessary the abolition of the game next season, or even this year, those in charge are prepared to act immediately upon being notified. However, the War Department has sanctioned all sports, has encouraged every athletic activity, and because of this golfers believe it would not be consistent with the desires of the Government to call off golf tournaments.

at the recent meeting of the Mas-sachusetts Golf Association it was de-cided that not only would the amateur events be held by the several clubs, but the open invitation fixtures are to encouraged. There was an added clause, however, which calls for tribute to the executive committee of the Bay State organization. All moneys received from open tournaments is to be turned over to a fund with which ambulances are to be bought for America and her

allies.

All Massachusetts clubs were requested to cooperate with the scheme.

If prizes are necessary the executive that only emblems committee suggests that only emblems of nominal cost be given. The boosting of entrance fees for such tournaments was left to the discretion of the differwas left to the discretion of the differ-ent organizations which expect to stage HOST OF HORSES TO

Price Is Reasonable.

Since it is unusual to charge more than \$3 entry fee for open tournaments, it seems that the Bay State golfers have seized upon a mode of raising money which should instantly become popular in other districts. The cause is worthy, the amount small and the pleasure to be derived of great magnitude. Even if the price were boosted to \$5 e. head

district. In past years the Wollast players usurped the opening tournament of the district, but this season Lexing-ton asks for the honors and will hold an amateur invitation April 19. A week later Wollaston will hold its first event.

Quakers to Play Golf.

As yet there has not been a meeting Moselie and Sandy McDonald, A. W. of the local executive committee to consider the ways and means for the year.

Akkinson: Remigia, Miss Helen S. Leeming: Sceptre, Mrs. Robert E. Tod; Hands E. Mortimer Barnes, secretary of the Up, Walter H. Hanley; Nidaila, SequiMetropolitan Golf Association, says that the tournaments now scheduled will be dell Fox, Miss Jean Lister Austin; Minheld and that many clubs which in the strel, George G. Rohlig, and Lady Feapast have not been active are asking for vine. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Willets.

ates for two day tourneys.

It is certain that the local district will
see more golf this season than ever before. Around Hackensack and that part
of New Jersey the many clubs have
scheduled weekly tournaments, interclub
serials to an competition and every serials.

Fourteen light weight pole mounts will affairs, team competitions and every pos-

will hold team competitions involving almost every local club. Instead of the three divisions in vogue last season, however, New Jersey will be divided and there will be four finalists—one from will be four finalists—one from made in the four-in-hand stchester, one from Long Island and classes to create interest. two from New Jersey. These team con and will be played every week.

Lakewood Is First.

It is assured that Lakewood will formally open the competitive season for metropolitan players on April 26. Then will follow invitation affairs almost every week through the months of May. all of the big fixtures are planned

Six classes are eligible for members and the state of the contestants of the contestant of the cont

has new amateur record for the course. Playing in a foursome he made the outward journey in 37 and came home in 34 Miss Gloria Gould, with Patty, won for a total of 71. His card was four the first for cocker spaniel puppies, while strokes better than that of Harold Clark, the Marin club professional. Clark made Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Landsdown, Pa., the Marin club professional. Clark made Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Landsdown, Pa., the first nine in 35, but ell down coming won. Miss Likes B Converse of Lake-

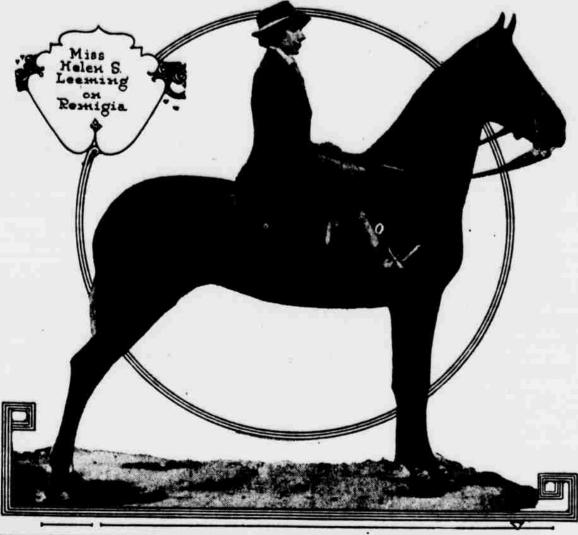
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Paul J. Kheller of Hoboken won in the Sylvania by the Country Club and is prepared to Prench bulldog class with Prodigal of Wyldemere. Hobbie Burns, shown by Switches Waldhaus and Millimore, Eddy and Rosler, Waldhaus and Willimore, Eddy and Rosler, Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler Eddy defeated Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler Gord Hoboken Willimore and Lyon; Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler Gord Hobbies With Cake.

First prize for chow chow dogs went to Peter the Great from the Sylvania to Peter the Great from the Product Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler Eddy defeated Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler Eddy defeated Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler the Sylvania to Peter the Great from the Sylvania to Peter the Great from the Product Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler the With Peter the Sylvania to Peter the Great from the Sylvania to Peter the Great from the Sylvania to Peter the Great Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosler the Waldhau ere he is now employed. Hutchinson the prize in the West Highland cating to was a fimilist in the pro-

WILL RIDE IN THE BROOKLYN HORSE SHOW.



SHOW IN BROOKLYN

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It is a price were boosted to \$5 a head for entrance it would be a small amount to most golfers. Such a scheme was worked with splendid results by England in the first year of the war.

The M. G. A executive committee did not take up the amateur championships of the district. It was believed that further consideration was necessary before any schedule could be adopted for the season. The members present also figured that some sort of charitable scheme could be evolved in which the amateur tournaments could provide hospital beds or other war necessities. It was the unanimous vote of the Bay Staters that golf should be encouraged.

The Lexington County of the States are entered.

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the list of exhibitors with twenty-two The Lexington Country Club has stepped to the fore among the Boston organizations as the early bird of the Miss Isabella Wanamaker of Philadel-Mies Isabella Wenamaker of Philadel-phia and John S. Bushnell of Springfield, Ohlo, have seventeen entries each, Fourteen entries are made by Paul D.

Cravath of New York city and an equal number by S. C. Pirie of Brooklyn. The horses of Miss Jean Lister Austin of Philadelphia will appear in the ring eleven times. Many other well known exhibitors will take large stables to the

exhibitors will take large stables to the Brooklyn show.

Among the best known horses with their owners are: MacGresor, George C. Anderson; Radiant, W. H. Rhodes, The termined effort to organize the clubs into a helpful unit. However, it is likely that Philadelphia will not be second if the clubs can help further the nation's cause.

Empress, Felix M. Warbuig, Eve, Miss Empress And English Empress And English Empress And English Empress And English English

Fourteen light weight polo mounts will sible kind of play which will provide be shown and ten ponies have been en-amusement for members.

As was the case last year, the women be shown with mallets and balls. The contest for the president's cup offered entrants. Enough entries made in the four-in-hand and high jump

FOX TERRIER IS BEST IN LAKEWOOD SHOW

H. Chandler Egan, former national York, won the cup for the best brace of champion, evidently has not lost his golf terriers. With his Irish terriers Bates

Recently he played over the won first prize for the best terriers ex-links of San Francisco and turned hibited, while Ladew, with Colarnut.

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MANY BRADY HORSES TENNIS STARS ARE IN DURLAND'S SHOW

Thirty Head From Hamilton Farms Entered in Exhibition.

Entries for the twenty-second annual New York Spring Horse Show, to be held at Durland's Riding Academy April 24, 25 and 26, closed Thursday, One of the most important nominations has been received from James Cox Brady, who exhibits under the name of Hamilton Yarms

Duelling Sword.

Leon Nunes of the home organization won five consecutive bouts last night with duelling swords in the prelimi-naries of the national amateur fencing championships at the New York Athletic Club. His work was so impressive that veteran experts predicted that he would win the title in the finals at the Hotel

Astor next Friday night.
For more than a year Nunes, who is a master in the Italian and French a master in the Italian and French RUSSIANS KEEP UP American method. He has won a num-ber of tournaments here this season. Using a defence and thrust that some-

times bewildered his opponents he went through the first strip without a defeat. After disposing of Dr. D. W. Calras of

als not so employed; professionals employed in sporting goods stores; assistant club makers; greens keepers and last, honorary members. These different groups all have full privileges, but not all are entitled to vote.

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DUELLING SWORDS.

First Strip—Nunes defeated Dr. Cairns, Gotshail, Schaeffler, Allison and Hall; Gotshail defeated Dr. Cairns, Hirah, Schaeffler and Hall; Hirsh defeated Dr. Cairns, Schaeffler and Hall; Allison defeated Dr. Cairns, Gotshail and Hirsh; Hall defeated Dr. Cairns, Schaeffler and Allison; Schaeffler defeated Allison; Dr. Cairns defeated Schaeffler,
Score—Nunes, 5; Gotshail, 4; Hirsh, 3; Allison, E; Hall, 3; Schaeffler, 1; Dr. Cairns, 1. Nunes and Gotshall qualified. Second Strip—Pitt defeated Waldhaus, Lyon, Eddy and Hosier; Dutcher defeated Waldhaus, Willmore, Eddy and Rosier; Lyon defeated Waldhaus and Lyon; Rosier defeated Willmore and Lyon; Rosier defeated Willmore and Lyon, Waldhaus defeated Willmore and Lyon, Waldhaus defeated Gotsher, 2; Willmore, 1; Waldhaus, 1, Pitt and Dutcher, 4; Lyon, 2; Eddy, 2; Rosier, 2; Willmore, 1; Waldhaus, 1, Pitt and Dutcher qualified.

ANXIOUS FOR DUTY

Williams Preparing for Enlistment in Artillery and

more adequate defence is Karl H. Behr less thanking for more adequate defence is Karl H. Behr less thanking for examinations preparatory to receiving a commission.

These men from the first ten illustrate the interest tennis players are taking in the present crisis. It is impossible at the present crisis. It is impossible at make of the number of tennis players are taking in the trials will be held.

The programme for the New York State field trials, which will be held in the twelfth. Hoppe, with a splendid fin the twelfth, Hoppe, with a splendid fin the twelfth. Hoppe, with a splendid fin the twelf who are now in the service or are pre-who are now in the service or are pre-paring for military duty, but it is safe attracted this big entry. Enters Finals for National active men. it is natural that it would yield immediate response to the nation's Takes Leading Honors at Provi-

Not only are individuals preparing to take their part but clubs also are con-sidering ways in which they may make themselves of most use to the Govern-ment. Correspondence from various sec-tions of the country shows the tennis world to believe to its present responsi-bilities, and there is every indication that no matter what happens to the sea-son's schedule sport will in no way be permitted to interfere with the following the season's schedule sport will in no way be ment of whatever responsibilities war may place upon the manhood of the United States.

INTEREST IN CHESS

Alechine, Escaped Soldier, Gives Exhibitions.

Hembers would all shirk this in the Bestion 1—M. Demby, 11: I. Veron and H. Shapira, each 10: A. Nelson and S. Schuldenfrel, each 8: H. Hirsch, 714: H. Hirsch

FAVORITE VICTOR IN MRS. ALLARD MAKES SHOW AT UNION HILL PEACE WITH FEROND

MANY CHAMPIONS SHOWN

The all breed match of the Hudson County Kennel Club held last Thursday night at Union Hill, N. J., brought out Allard, a wealthy fancier of Huntingmany high class dogs, several of which are well known throughout American dogdom. More than 200 canines went before the judges in quest of the valu-able prizes hung up by the club and the verdicts rendered in all the classes met with the approval of the exhibitors.

Patrick J. Tully's imported collide
Wishaw Queen carried off premier
honors and for his decision the judge received a long round of applause. Wishaw Queen was the favorite with the crowd. She had earned honors at

Wishaw Queen Best of

Any Breed.

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The Hardy string of hackney bred harness horses and ponies is perhaps second only to that of William H. Moore and at the National Horse Show last November played a conspicuous part in all harness classes. The Hamilton Farms entries will number thirty five head, which by duplication will mean close to 100 entries from this stable alone. In order to make the two four-in-hand classes in the catalogue more representative a change has been made in regard to height. Conditions of both classes stipulated that the horses should be 15 hands 2 inches or over, but this has been stricken out and horses should be 15 hands 2 inches or over, but this has been stricken out and horses should be 15 hands 2 inches or over, but this has been stricken out and horses should be 15 hands 2 inches or over, but this has been stricken out and horses about the catalogue more representative a change has been made in regard to height. Conditions of both that he horses should be 15 hands 2 inches or over, but this has been stricken out and horses about the classes stipulated that the horses should be 15 hands 2 inches or over, but this has been stricken out and horses of any him to the present classes in the catalogue more representative a change has been made in regard to height. Conditions of both that the horses should be 15 hands 2 inches or over, but this has been stricken out and horses for which the present classes in the catalogue more reported to the present classes in the catalogue more reported to the present classes in the catalogue more reported to the present classes in the catalogue more reported to the present classes in the catalogue more reported to the present classes in the catalogue more reported to the present classes in the catalogue more reported to the present classes in the catalogue more

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Laurels at Fi tables that are needed. M. Demby and S. T. Kemp were the respective winners in the first and second sections of the winter handicap tournaments just concluded at the Empire City Chess Club. Following is the list of the prize winners:

Members would all shirk this in the Section 1—M. Demby, 11 I. Vector and Control of the prize winners:

IRISH TERRITER male pupper

P. J. Tully's Imported Collie Fancier Pays Judgment to

ton, L. I., which has kept the kennel world afire for two years, has been settled. Last week Mrs. Allard sent Mr. awards follow: Ferond a check for \$750, the amount the courts declared she owed the judge for saying he was paid for rendering a decision against her beautiful orange Pomeranian Offley Mite Sunflower at the Special Relief Society dog show in the Biltmore Hotel in 1915. Mrs. Allard also paid Gustave Barnett,

Cocker Spaniels—Bitches. Won by Rees's Jessie: reserve. A Zimmerman's Dorothy.

Dachehunds—Dogs and bitches. Won by Mrs. Samuel R. Shoup's Dash; reserve, G. W. Anderson's Girile.

Collies—Dogs. Won by P. Tully's Alstead Altus; reserve. Richard Schnabel's Sporty. Bitches—Won by P. Tully's Sarsield Wishaw Queen; reserve. Mrs. E. C. Bauer's Sarsfield Lassie II.

German Sheepdogs—Dogs and bitches. Won by Miss Anna Onken's Wolf von Tanneneck; reserve. Otto Mashier's Belle von Tanneneck.

Chow Chows—Dogs and bitches. Won by Mrs. T. J. Gillen's Tam Gee; reserve. William Fitzgeraid's Nippon.

Bulldogs—Dogs. Won by Thomas J. Parvin's Magnet Lord Kitchener. Bitches—Won by P. Kuhlear's Elmsone Bess; reserve, Mrs. S. Gurney's Mrs. Bersford.

Airedales—Dogs. Won by J. C. Bolger's White I.

The other is a challenge match for Dr. Edward F. Carey has offered \$30 renown.

In gold to be wen outright by the fanciers scoring the most points. The prizes will be divided \$15, \$10 and \$5. Ribbons will count as points, a blue counting 4 a red 2 a vellow 2 and a Hotel, Paris, on January 15, 1906, and

dogs or bitches to be judged according to the standard and scored on points. Dr. Fisher of Chicago and Jules Ferond

The Hotel Biltmore announced yes terday that it will construct a gigantic kennel for its guests on the roof of the hotel. Arrangements will be made to give the dogs proper comfort and at-

England to Copy New Rule.

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ENGLISH BLOODHOUNDS, expert and regiters for sale, also pupples. HARRISON

COLUMBIA MEN GET LETTERS.

warded by University.

Thirty-nine men were awarded in-signias at Columbia yesterday. None of the men honored received the varsity Judge, Who Will Give

Money to Red Cross.

BARNETT CASE SETTLED

of the men honored received the varsity "C," as the awards were for minor sports. Ten men, including the manager, received their "C, S. T." for varsity water polo, and seven men, including the manager, received their "C, W. T." for varsity wrestling.

Seven freshman received numerals for freshman basketball, seven for freshman swimming and one for freshman cross-country.

There will be no awards for hockey The row between Jules Ferond, the in the winter without playing a game, noted kennel judge, and Mrs. Emma S. Owing to the cancellation of collegiate contests for Columbia's teams on account of the war there will be no insignia awards to members of the crew, track, baseball, tennis and golf teams. The Water Polo-Capt. J. Cleveland, D. Cochrist, G. V. Ceoper, A. W. Gibson, J. Kennedy, J. K. Noble, I. T. Rosen, S. Vandewuter, M. Waitach and S. C. Merrill, manager

formance of William F. Hoppe, whose formance of Chester, Conn., to Walter Seymour of Previdence, R. I. Traiser of Boston, to Joseph Boyer, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. 15-foot waterline schooler Whileaway, owned by Robert E. Traiser of Boston, to Joseph Boyer, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. 15-foot waterline schooler Whileaway, owned by Robert E. Traiser of Boston, to Joseph Boyer, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. 15-foot waterline schooler Whileaway, owned by Robert E. Traiser of Boston, to Joseph Boyer, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. 15-foot waterline schooler Whileaway, owned by Robert E. Traiser of Boston, to Joseph Boyer, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. 15-foot waterline schooler Whileaway, owned by John H. School W. H. Smith of Chester, Conn., to Walter Seymour of Previdence, R. I. Traiser of Boston, to Joseph Boyer, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. 15-foot waterline schooler Whileaway, owned by John H. School W. John W. Scho

Ribbons will count as points, a blue counting 4, a red 3, a yellow 2 and a was won by the youngster by the decisive score of 500 to 323. When it is continued that the style of play was 18:1, dogs or bitches to be judged according the most difficult of all balk line games, the victory of the boy was all the more remarkable The fact that Hoppe's average was 20 20-24, against 14 1-23 by Vignaux, and

that the victor made a high run of 93 and ran out with an unfinished break of 75, while the loser's best run was 61. shows how completely the youth out-Previous to this match Vignaux had beaten Schaefer, Siesson and Sutton, and was the champion at 18.1 when patriolic, and now that they have an opportunity to serve their country they officials

man's progressive counting.

The programme for the New York figures were: Hoppe, 139; Vignaux, 164, the many. This is concedulate field trials which will be held in

April 24, will be held.

The judges selected for the trials are Charles B. Cooke of Richmond, Va. and the Prench division but the America Vacuation and the Prench division but the America Vacuation as the Corsair award by F. A McCiure-lialey is the judge who has attracted this big entry.

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1,200 BOATS ENROLLED

ome of the responsibility of joining the coast defence squad will have an opportunity through John J. Martin of Boston, who recently purchased a 55-foot ton, who recently purchased a so-tool motor yacht from Ingersell Amory of Manchester, Mass. The deal was made through the Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency, Mr. Martin renamed the boat Wasaka III. and announced he will Wasaka III., and announced he will present it to the Government for coast patrol duty.

Herbert A. MacInnis has been named

ensign of the boat and she will be manned by John J. Martin, Jr., and Robert C. Martin, sons of the denor, and other Yale students. The same agency has sold the following yachts:

42-foot waterline schooner yacht Ondawa, owned by Roger Upton of Marblehead, Mass., to C. D. Vail of New

105-foot Diesel engine fishing boat W Company of Gioucester, Mass., to the Howard Lumber Company of New York. 25-foot motor boat Gray Duck, owned by Benjamin F Wild of Boston, to the Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton. Herreshoff 21-foot waterline aloop Gad-

ly, owned by Sylvester L. Gookin of South Boston, to Frank Hail Brown of 26-foot waterline sloop yacht Ranger, owned by Howland Twombly of Boston, to Arthur Moody of Boston, 41-foot motor boat Ecila, owned by Kirby P. Smith of Waltham, Mass., to William W. Oakes of Winthrop, Mass. Unquestionably the most brilliant performance of William P. Hoppe, whose remarkable mastery of the ivory spheres long has been the wonderment of the billiard world, was his autonishing defeat of Maurice Vignaux, the noted French expert, who had vanquished

owned by John H. Schell of Detroit, Mich., to Harry H. Wiggin of Boston. reducts Company of South Portland. owned by P. W. Elliott of Boston, to Nathaniel Kinsman of Rowley, Mass,

Bloop yacht Petsy, ewned by Endicott P. Saironstall of Boston, to Albert E. Snowman of Philadelphia, Pa.

The new rule recently adopted by the American Kennel Ciub has attracted attention in England and has met with the approval of a majority of the members of the world's parent kennel club. So impressed are the English dog experts with the rule which governs the licensing of judges that it is likely to be initiated. "The licensed judge would be welcomed in England," they say, "as also would be the appointment of that all important official by those organizing the show.

French Master Amuses.

The Prench master and his friends with their offices. By experience the most point of the ability of the been informed as to the ability of the bittle chap, who had discarded knickers but a few years previously. Vignatus started off in the lead and played with the greatest confidence. The youngster performed with surprising skill and steadiness, but the collookers were of the opinion that he would break in less three respects they are better than any one else, because they not only thoroughly understand a small beat but are also familiar with the coast line, particularly around the youngster performed with surprising skill and steadiness, but the collookers with the coast line, particularly around the world break down under the strain of the Frenchman's progressive counting.

At the end of the eleventh inning the

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